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WKU Student Affairs

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Vandalism common in residence halls

By TERRY CASH

About one-fourth of all maintenance work in dorms is necessitated by vandalism, according to Owen Lawson Jr., physical plant administrator.

Lawson said more than 50 acts of vandalism occur weekly, with three or four of these serious enough to require immediate repair for safety reasons.

The annual cost of vandalism is unknown because it is incorporated into regular maintenance costs; however, Lawson said, "It's exorbitant and it's absolutely unnecessary."

The cost for repair of vandalized elevators amounted to more than \$2,500 last year. Since July, elevators have been damaged seven times, with repair costs estimated at \$980, according to Lawson.

Lawson said the vandalism of elevators this year all occurred in men's dorms. Most of the damage was caused by persons trying to force open the doors.

Men's dorms vandalized

The majority of vandalism occurs in men's dorms, Lawson said. According to Lawson, vandalism in women's dorms is "very limited with isolated incidents. Most of the maintenance work in the women's dorms is due to ordinary wear and tear."

Ceiling tiles are the most severely damaged items in dorms, Lawson said. Only dorms built after 1967 have this problem.

"We just painted the concrete ceilings (in older dorms)," Lawson said. The later dorms were built with ceiling tiles to lower the noise level, he said.

"It's ended up as a liability, and the university has considered removing the tiles," he said.

Other things frequently vandalized are light fixtures, exit lights, fire alarms, floor tiles, windows, window shades, mirrors and bulletin boards, according to Lawson.

Vandalism 'goes in spurts'

Lawson said the public safety department has begun dusting vandalized items for fingerprints, especially vandalized fire alarms.

According to Horace Shrader, acting director of housing, vandalism this year is about the same as last year. "Sometimes it goes in spurts of a few weeks at a time," he said.

"Vandalism gets worse toward the end of the semester. People get restless and some know they are not coming back," Shrader said.

He said most dorm vandalism occurs when the resident assistant (R.A.) is not on the floor. "Many times it is done by people who don't even live in the dorm," he said.

Shrader said few vandals are caught because dorm residents do not cooperate. "Usually the dorm director or R.A. has to actually see it," he said. When a vandal is caught he must pay for the damage. The vandal also may be placed on disciplinary probation, Shrader said.



—Lewis Gardner

Roller coaster

Coasting down Russellville Road on a skateboard, Keith Sloate manages to avoid traffic. Sloate, a freshman from Lighthouse Point, Fla., is followed by Patrick Moran, a freshman from Los Angeles.

Black Greeks approach recognition

By JAY WETHINGTON

Final approval by the student affairs office is expected soon for United Black Greeks (UBG), according to Tom Hayes, UBG public relations officer.

Hayes said officers have been selected and that Charles Keown, dean of student affairs, said final approval will come when the organization finds an adviser.

"Once we get an adviser, it will be approved," Hayes said. Hayes, "expecting approval

within the next few days," said organizers for the group are in the process of recruiting an adviser and are considering three men.

Hayes said the purpose of UBG will be to get blacks together to discuss black functions, and give black Greeks a voice in other campus organizations.

Hayes said the UBG is being organized "for the interests of all blacks, (and to) serve all the blacks' needs." However, "UBG will not interfere with IFC (Inter-

fraternity Council), UBG will still be in IFC," Hayes said.

Hayes said the organization is limiting its members to black fraternal organizations, and that each fraternity and sorority will be charged membership fees and dues.

Hayes anticipates that UBG will sponsor a dance or bake sale for all members of the campus community after the fees and dues are collected. "We hope the first function sponsored by UBG will be in December," Hayes said.

Election '75... WKU student fails in try for town council seat

By RICHARD HALICKS

Doyle Cunningham had everything going for him.

He was well-known. He was young and vital. He was interested. He was ambitious. He had all the attributes that should have made the voter pull the lever beside his name in the voting booth.

He lost.

Cunningham, a 26-year-old physical education major from Irvington in rural Breckinridge County, was one of 12 candidates on the ballot for six seats on the Irvington City Council.

Of the 12, five incumbents were returned to the council. Cunningham finished only 14 votes away from sixth place and the realization of one of his life-long



Doyle
Cunningham

ambitions.

Cunningham did not actively campaign for the election. In fact, he did not conduct a campaign.

"I didn't campaign at all. For something that's not political like that, I would feel uncomfortable campaigning," he said.

Cunningham said his schoolwork was a major reason for his low campaign profile, pointing out that he was at Western while

he could have been in Irvington canvassing votes.

He said his inability to campaign and his frequent absences from Irvington probably were his downfall, because voters may have interpreted his lack of activity as a lack of interest.

Cunningham said he was concerned about the town of 1,300 people, and said he would like to see Irvington make some industrial progress.

"I'm getting tired of the town not going anywhere," he said. "I'd like to have some small industry move in, make some progress. I want to see the town grow."

Cunningham identified the installation of a sewer system in Irvington as the most significant

issue in his campaign for a council seat. The residents currently use individual septic tanks for sanitation purposes.

Cunningham said his age also might have contributed to his failure at the polls. "I'm too young, as far as a lot of people are concerned. I was by far the youngest man in the race. The next youngest candidate was 38," he said.

Cunningham said he felt that one of the strong points in his candidacy was that he was not running on a ticket. "All the others were running on a ticket, but I'm opposed to it."

"When you run on a ticket you're asking the voter to vote for everybody on your ticket, or else you're making him feel like

he should vote for you because he's voting for somebody else on the ticket," he said.

Cunningham said he and his wife and two children may move to Bowling Green sometime next year, a move which he believes would put an end to his political aspirations.

"I'll have to kiss off my political ambitions if I move down here," he said. "I'm a Republican and I really wouldn't have a chance in Warren County. I'm too proud to change parties."

If Cunningham and his family decide to stay in Irvington, however, and the decision hinges on whether or not Cunningham can get "a good job," then he intends to run for City Council again.



Ear-itating

—Bruce Edwards

Four-year-old Dana Holy tries a different angle in inspecting a bigger-than-life replica of the RCA Victor dog in the Kentucky Library and Museum. Dana is the daughter of Dr. Norman Holy of the chemistry department.

Environmental building will be ready in March

By TERRY CASH

Work on the new Environmental Science and Technology Building should be completed by March 1976, according to Owen Lawson, physical plant administrator.

The contractor is scheduled to complete work by Dec. 8, and university employees will work about 90 days installing furniture, completing laboratories and working in other areas, Lawson said.

The building originally was scheduled for completion by mid-August; however, Lawson said, "Construction was delayed due to weather, work stoppage and material shortages."

Dr. Marvin Russell, dean of Ogden College, said, "The major improvements (over the old facilities) will be the modern labs and the well-planned operational design."

Pointing in particular to the agriculture department, Russell said, "The Department of Agriculture has never had complete, on-campus facilities before."

He said the department will now have "all the labs and related facilities that are needed. This will be a great step forward."

Included in the new facilities will be a 3,400-square-foot

greenhouse, which will be used mainly by the agriculture and biology departments.

The \$140,000 greenhouse will be completed in about 90 days and will be located behind the environmental building, according to Lawson.

Russell said the geography and geology department will "move into a more completely planned facility that will provide a good environment and adequate facilities for years to come."

"Of course, the new weather station is very timely and will fit in with the new program in meteorology," he said.

The area of the building that will be occupied by part of the industrial education department will be a "considerable upgrading of facilities for them," Russell said.

Russell said the new building also will provide more space and better laboratories for the environmental science and technology programs.

Other possible benefits of the new building may include an "increased climate for cooperation among the departments which would be very meaningful to the students and faculty involved," Russell said.

"We would hope it would provide an incentive to attract new students; however, it shouldn't be a major consideration for students," he said.

Entertainment

ASG extends deadline for SAC filing

By ROGER HARRIS

The deadline for applying for membership on the Student Activities Committee has been extended until Nov. 14, according to Rick Kelley, Associated Student Government activities vice-president.

Kelley said at the ASG meeting Tuesday that only two students had applied. Kelley said the lack of applications was the result of "poor publicity" in the Herald.

Kelley also announced that Todd Rundgren, K.C. and the Sunshine Band, Barry Manilow and the Impressions are being considered for concerts this semester.

Rundgren may appear

If contracts can be worked out, Kelley said, Todd Rundgren will appear Dec. 5 and a combination of the other groups will appear later this month.

He also said if two concerts were sponsored during the remainder of the semester, one would be pay and the other would be a free concert.

In other concert-related

business, congress approved a resolution asking that only Western students and their guests be allowed on the floor of Diddle Arena during concerts.

The resolution also called for the removal of chairs from the floor to enable "as many Western students are possible to view the concert from this area."

During debate on the resolution, Kelley said that university policy allows only Western students on the floor. However, he added, "I don't think they will remove the chairs."

Several members of congress questioned the reason for the chairs during concerts. Kelley said it was his understanding that the chairs were set up to provide order and comfort.

Congressman Jeff Cashdollar questioned this rationale. "I know that last year at the America concert there were people standing in the chairs and falling off. It seems to me to preserve order, and for safety, they would take the chairs down," he said.

Several members of congress

avored deleting the section of the resolution concerning the removal of chairs.

However, since ASG resolutions are recommendations to the university and carry no power of enforcement, congressman Paul Calico argued to keep the resolution intact. "If we leave it in we might be able to work out a compromise," he said.

Laundry improvements asked

Congress also passed a resolution calling for improvements in the campus laundry. The recommended improvements include a campus laundry pick-up, an attendant to do laundry, a partitioned "comfort area," addition of more washers and dryers, a dry cleaning and pick-up service and steam facilities.

Steve Henry, ASG president, said the improvements would cost the university around \$20,000.

Henry added that the university had agreed to make the improvements on the condition that the facilities be reviewed next year to ascertain their effectiveness.

Pre-registration for spring begins

Pre-registration for the spring semester is being conducted now in several departments.

The art department will hold pre-registration for all courses except art appreciation Monday through Friday. Anyone may pre-register for art courses, but pre-registration will be conducted by appointment only. Appointments can be made in room 441 of the fine arts center.

Mass communications and

journalism majors and minors may pre-register for any mass communications course by going to room 341 of the Academic Complex. Registration will close Nov. 21.

Religion majors and minors can pre-register for religion courses by going to the religion office on the third floor of Cherry Hall from Monday through Friday.

Anyone wanting to pre-register

for courses in the home economics department can do so in the home economics office, third floor of the Academic Complex-Canon Wing, from now until Nov. 26.

However, home economics majors and minors are given first priority in assignment to classes.

The nursing department will have pre-registration during advisement sessions for nursing students on Monday mornings through Nov. 17.

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49 students named to Who's Who rolls

Results of the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" election have been released by the student affairs office.

Forty-nine students were selected from 180 candidates in the election held Oct. 28. The candidates were seniors who had been nominated by faculty members in at least two different departments.

The student affairs office was unable to supply the hometowns of the Who's Who winners; the information here was taken from the student directory.

David Harris Amthaler, Nashville; Ruth Lyn Atkinson, Bowling Green; Donald Gene Beauchamp, Falls of Rough; Bianca Ann Browning, Radcliff; Daniel C. Burchfield, Newsville;

Paul Brent Calico, Berea; Roger Lee Coffey, Bowling Green; Leslie Gayle Cole, Salem, Ind.; Jane Anne Coverdale, Bowling Green; Beverly Davenport, Bowling Green; Mary Isabelle Day, Owensboro;

Catherine Anne Dutton, Louisville; Jimmy Eppers Felix, Bowling Green;

Jane Violetta Fergus, Lexington; Jane Patricia Frazier, Gilbertsville; Linda Ann French, Louisville; James Michael Fryck, Louisville; Adele E. Ghever, Louisville; Lajane Wilcher Gostley, Bowling Green; Kiffy Hall, Louisville; Stephen Lewis Henry, Owensboro; Sarah Taylor Hulen, Lawisport; Steven A. Keck, Bowling Green; Debra Gail Lanham, Gravel Switch; Harlie Kevin Lanham, Gravel Switch;

Marc H. Levy, North Miami, Fla.; Curtis Eugene Manning, Henderson; Mary Lynn McCubbin, Bowling Green; David Karl McMurtrey, Summer Shade; Karen Ann McNally, Muldraugh; Beverly Morris Nation, Bowling Green;

Paul Marshall Nation, Bowling Green; Elizabeth Lynne Nave, Bowling Green; Mary Rachel Nave, Bowling Green; Charles Morrison Rawlings, Elizabethtown; Phil Dale Risher, Owensboro; Kathleen P. Rutherford, Cadiz;

Kathryn Jean Scarborough, Bowling Green; Greta Jeanne Shipman, St. Joseph, Mich.; Damon Myrlyn Tabor, Bowling Green; Joseph Russell Tinius, New Albany, Ind.; Rodney D. Veitschegger Jr., Bowling Green; Debra Jean Wallace, Clay;

Jeffrey Lee Wampler, Jeffersonton, Colorado; Amelia Watts, Cadiz; Nancy Elizabeth Wilk, Bowling Green; Karen Marie Wilkins, Paducah; Charles Jackson Wright, Glasgow; Marisa Montell Wright, Bowling Green.

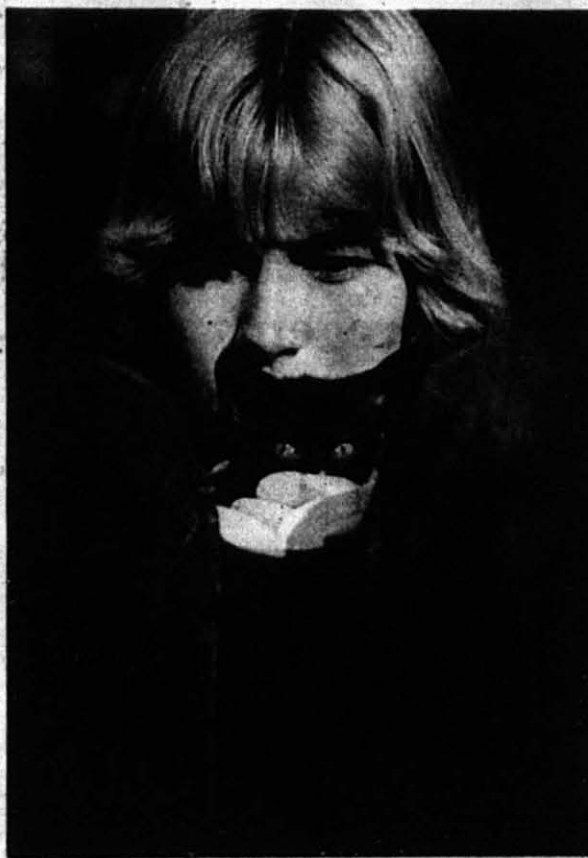
Ogden scholars recognized

Ten juniors in Ogden College of Science and Technology were recognized for academic achievement at the Ogden Alumni banquet Friday night.

Those receiving recognition were Ross Caudill, Franklin; Ricky Crawford, Franklin; Margaret Anne Griffin, Owensboro; Elizabeth Ann Rush, Owensboro; Simeon Taylor Pickard, Bowling

Green; Mark Ezell, Bowling Green; James Snodgrass, Louisville; Lillian Mae Bryan, Louisville; and Dawn Elaine McCoy, Barlow.

The students were selected on the basis of their cumulative grade-point averages. To be eligible, a student must have at least 60 semester hours, with at least half of those earned in residence at Western.



Cat tales

Kit Huey and her kitten S'mores took advantage of this week's pleasant fall weather to get some outside reading done in the courtyard of Rodes-Hartlin Hall. Huey is a freshman from Nashville.

We were wrong

Last Friday's story about a synthesizer owned by the university contained errors.

The study said Chuck Wagner recorded music using the university synthesizer. Wagner said he records only in his hometown of Baltimore. Also, the term "Moog" was used throughout the story as a reference for synthesizer. Wagner said the term is a brand name and is not synonymous.

Because of incorrect information supplied to the Herald, the ASG commentary last Friday stated that all ASG presidents have been Greeks.

Larry Zielke, ASG president in 1969-70 was a Sigma Nu pledge until he was elected, but dropped out. John Lyne, ASG president in 1970-71, was not a Greek.

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Opinion

Bylaws would help regents to conduct orderly business

Motions unclear, parliamentary procedure forgotten, members unable to understand their votes. Most committees or governing bodies suffer some of these problems of disorganization.

The Board of Regents, Western's governing body, is no exception. In fact, the regents suffer from more than a normal amount of organizational problems.

The atmosphere of board meetings is clearly not on the same level as the authority invested in the board by the state legislature.

Consider some examples of disorganization displayed at recent meetings of the board:

—When electing a new chairman Sept. 20, the board took separate yes or no votes on each candidate instead of casting ballots for one candidate or the other.

—Because of the nature of the motion for an election of a new chairman, individual regents were uncertain after the meeting as to who was the chairman.

Even after a second discussion of a proposed administrative evaluation, regents interviewed by the Herald could not agree on the form of the evaluation or the role of the executive committee. (The evaluation finally was clarified at the October meeting.)

—When voting on a motion to accept President Dero Downing's tenure recommendation on Dr. George Dillingham and Dr. Raul Padilla, several regents had to explain to another regent what the effect of a

yes or no vote would be.

Such incidents could be tolerated in minor committees and organizations, but the Board of Regents should conduct its business in a more organized fashion. Board secretary Georgia Bates, who prepares the minutes of the meetings, admits that she sometimes has trouble interpreting the actions taken and motions made.

The board was created by statute, and by nature many of the issues and matters that come before it involve statutory requirements. The legal implications of its actions can be considerable.

This was illustrated by the recent question of tenure for Dillingham and Padilla. The board took three separate actions on the two faculty members, and the outcome is still uncertain. Legal questions still cloud the two cases.

The board, at the request of regent J. David Cole, has established a committee to prepare bylaws for the operation of the board.

Cole, in an interview earlier this year, said, "Bylaws are simply rules of operation that set forth the rights and responsibilities not only of the administration, but the rights and, I would emphasize, the responsibilities of the Board of Regents."

The orderly and legal conduct of meetings would best be served by the adoption of bylaws. Setting forth rights and responsibilities for individual members would be a benefit to both the regents and to those affected by their actions.

Ombudsman

The Ombudsman's annual dirty-linen question came in this week and once again was from Poland Hall. This year the resident said, "Why does sheet exchange last only one hour? Twice this month I've gone down to exchange sheets and have been told they were out of sheets."

Roger McGregor, Poland director, said that linen exchange lasts for an hour and a half, from 6 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. "I really don't understand the problem. I don't know where the guy gets his information but apparently he has been talking with the wrong people," he said.

McGregor said the resident could come down today and get sheets if he has been sleeping on dirty sheets for a month.

"For heavens sake, tell him to come down. I don't want him sleeping on dirty

sheets. That certainly is a bad reflection on the dorm," McGregor said.

He added that most of the time the resident assistants manning the linen exchange stay on the job well past the 7:30 deadline. "A lot of guys sit down here watching TV and wait till 10 p.m. to get sheets. Maybe that's what this guy did."

McGregor said that if students have a conflict with the scheduled linen exchange arrangements can be made to pick up sheets in the afternoon.

The Ombudsman is a column open to any member of the university community with a question or problem. No question will go unanswered strictly because it is controversial. No problem is too big or too small.

Questions should contain all necessary information with which to track down the answer. The letters must be signed, and it would be appreciated if telephone numbers and addresses were included. Your name will not be used, but the Ombudsman may need your address and phone number while pursuing your question.



'We finally turned a buck!'

Letters to the editor

I would like to thank Western students for their tremendous support and backing of ASG Homecoming activities. From Thursday night's concert with Doug Kershaw to the conclusion of Homecoming '75 with the "Force of Nature" dance, a great deal of interest and enthusiasm was displayed. More than 700 attended the Kershaw concert; almost 4,000 came to see Pat Paulsen; more than 6,300 listened to Linda Ronstadt, and more than 650 danced to the music of the "Force of Nature." These figures, indeed, speak for themselves.

I also think it is fitting to thank the many people who were essential in making these activities the success they were. There's Ray Elmore and his excellent staff from the physical plant who stayed up through the wee hours of the night in preparing for the weekend. There's the security department, the production and stage crews, the maintenance crew, the technicians, the ushers, the ticket takers and, oh yes, one other person.

His name is Ron Beck and he has a job that is always subject to criticism and rarely to praise. A number of people, including myself, don't always agree with Beck on everything, but if you look at the situation objectively, you'll find that Beck does his job in a professional and efficient way.

So, on behalf of ASG, I thank those who were essential in making our activities a reality, and I especially thank the Western students for their tremendous support.

Rick Kelley
Activities Vice-President

Criticizes Avian review

I was surprised at the shallowness of the comments made in last Friday's review about Avian, the warm-up group for the Doug Kershaw concert.

The review said that Avian was cacophonous and crude. It seems that the reviewer felt alliteration was more important than giving a clear analysis of the music.

A reviewer should be objective and well-versed in the genre which he or she is reviewing. I believe the results of last Friday's review show nothing but an unstudied, anti-progressive-rock bias. There were no concrete or constructive complaints in the review of Avian.

I, for one, was pleased with the Avian concert. All the music was original. There were many gorgeous themes throughout, some of which were subjected to extensive thematic development. The development sections were part of the magnificently large forms. A wide range of timbre was shown. Time signatures were changed occasionally, giving the music a texture that was more alive. The music was better constructed and composed than much popular music. And, through the form, the energy and excitement of Avian's music shone.

Thus, I would like to give my sincere thanks to ASG and Ron Beck for hiring Avian. Avian was enjoyed by many people, despite last Friday's review.

James H. Holland
Junior

Clarifies concert issue

According to the last issue of the Herald, it is evident that there is some confusion concerning the Linda Ronstadt concert.

One misinterpretation stemmed from the controversy over which night to hold our Homecoming concert. Initially, in June, our intention was to hold the concert at the usual time, Friday night. When it became evident that the quality of the group would suffer due to our lack of flexibility, I asked the Office of Student Affairs to include Saturday night as an available date for the concert. After much discussion, student affairs approved the Saturday date. Let me emphasize that it was purely the decision of ASG and not that of student affairs. However, as indicated by the response at the concert, ASG's gamble paid off in the sum of \$4,300.

The second point that I would like to address is the criticism directed toward the Greek community. As the paper read, I admonished the entire Greek community. This is quite an injustice to those Greeks who adapted their activities around the concert. Instead, the criticism was aimed at those Greeks who attempted to boycott the Homecoming concert. ASG would like to thank those Greeks and the other organizations who willfully cooperated with this unique change.

Steve Henry
ASG President

Western shock probation study is yielding results

By JANET SKEES

A year-long study of shock probation being conducted by two Western faculty members is beginning to yield some results.

Dr. Ed Bohlander and Dr. John Faine, co-directors of the program, were awarded a \$34,900 grant by the Kentucky Crime Commission to study the effects of short-term incarceration on convicted felons as it would apply to the area of shock probation.

Shock probation is a sentencing method by which a prisoner is released from prison after a short stay. Advocates of shock probation believe that the short shock of confinement will jolt the offender into a law-abiding life.

Bohlander and Faine, assistant professors of sociology, began their study in January. The study will end in December with the presentation of a report to the state Department of Justice.

Since June 1, about 25 students have helped Bohlander and Faine interview 600 inmates twice.

Bohlander said the students interviewed every inmate who has entered LaGrange Reformatory since June 1, with the exception of parole violators.

The inmates were interviewed within their first few days in prison. Another interview is held after the inmate spends four or five weeks in prison, Bohlander said.

"We're trying to measure the change in attitudes" over this period, he said.

"We want to know how inmates feel about political questions, whether or not they adapt to the prison subculture in the first four or five weeks of incarceration, attitudes about themselves, levels of violence proneness among inmates, inmates' roles and how they perceive their roles in terms of others in the institution," Bohlander said.

"We have found that the prison experience tends to increase politically radical attitudes among the inmates," Bohlander said. "The political system serves to aggravate radical attitudes."

He said the stay in prison tends to "increase negative attitudes toward government and the political process. They (prisoners) are more aware of the double standard (of justice)."

Bohlander said the philosophy of shock probation is that "the bad effects of being in prison come after the initial period." But, he said, "the initial period seems to create a sense of injustice rather than remorse."

The question is, Bohlander said, "If the initial period makes them angry, will the shock of getting out make them benevolent to the system?"

More than 700 persons have been released from prison under the shock probation program in Kentucky since it went into effect in June 1972.

Bohlander said he and Faine also are trying to determine what factors judges use in sentencing individuals. He said the sentencing of first offenders is a

"relatively rational process."

He said from a preliminary analysis, "The personal harm (inflicted with the sentencing) is directly related to the severity of the offense."

Much information has been gathered for the study, Bohlander said. Data includes opinions on shock probation from judges and commonwealth's attorneys.

"We're going to be able to make definitive statements of how judges use shock probation and statements to make an assessment of the accuracy of the theoretical underpinnings of the shock probation," Bohlander said.

"We're going to be able to provide judges and the Bureau of Corrections with some valuable

information in terms of sentencing," Bohlander said.

The information will be most valuable in the area of the legislature, he said. "The Legislative Judiciary Committee is considering revision of their sentencing program," Bohlander said, adding that the final report from him and Faine would probably influence the committee's actions.

The research on shock probation by Faine and Bohlander "is the best and most comprehensive research on split sentencing that has ever been done," Bohlander said.

The grant, which was the first money the Kentucky Crime Commission allocated for evaluative research, resulted from an

application by Faine and Bohlander for the funds. The money has been used to pay students who helped to conduct the research, Bohlander said.

He said shock probation is an "interesting topic for investigation because the newspapers have been full of arguments supporting and against shock probation, but nobody's ever evaluated it."

Shock probation exists in about nine states as a growing sentencing alternative, Bohlander said. "We went into the project to try to understand how it operates and to see how successful it is on the basis of which it is used, and to learn what groups are most positively or negatively affected by the program," he said.

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Birdman of Western

Photos by Randy Fisher

"There's a bird in the hall!" cried a startled freshman who lives on the sixth floor of Pearce-Ford Tower.

With binoculars in hand, another freshman, Wayne Mason, answered the cry and made positive identification of the red-breasted woodpecker.

One resident suggested that the bird be met head on with an accounting textbook but was overruled by Mason.

"Birds have always had something with me. I don't know why. Everybody has got their thing and I've got mine, too," Mason is a biology major with a minor in zoology and an emphasis in ornithology.

Mason said his interest in birds began when he was a back-yard, BB gun hunter in Glasgow. "It made me mad when I'd shoot one and not be able to tell you what it was," he said.

"I used to hunt but it got to the point where I couldn't kill anymore," Mason said, so for the past seven years, he has been bird watching, but his main objective is tallying bird counts.

Escaping either to the South Fork Creek area near Glasgow or the Three Springs area near Bowling Green, Mason studies

bird population and habitat in the total environment.

Birdwatching involves creek wading, tree climbing and patience. Mason said that "doing bird counts has a great impact on me because that is how I get away from it all.

"It's a morale builder for me. Not just bird watching itself but the trees, moss, ferns. . . ."

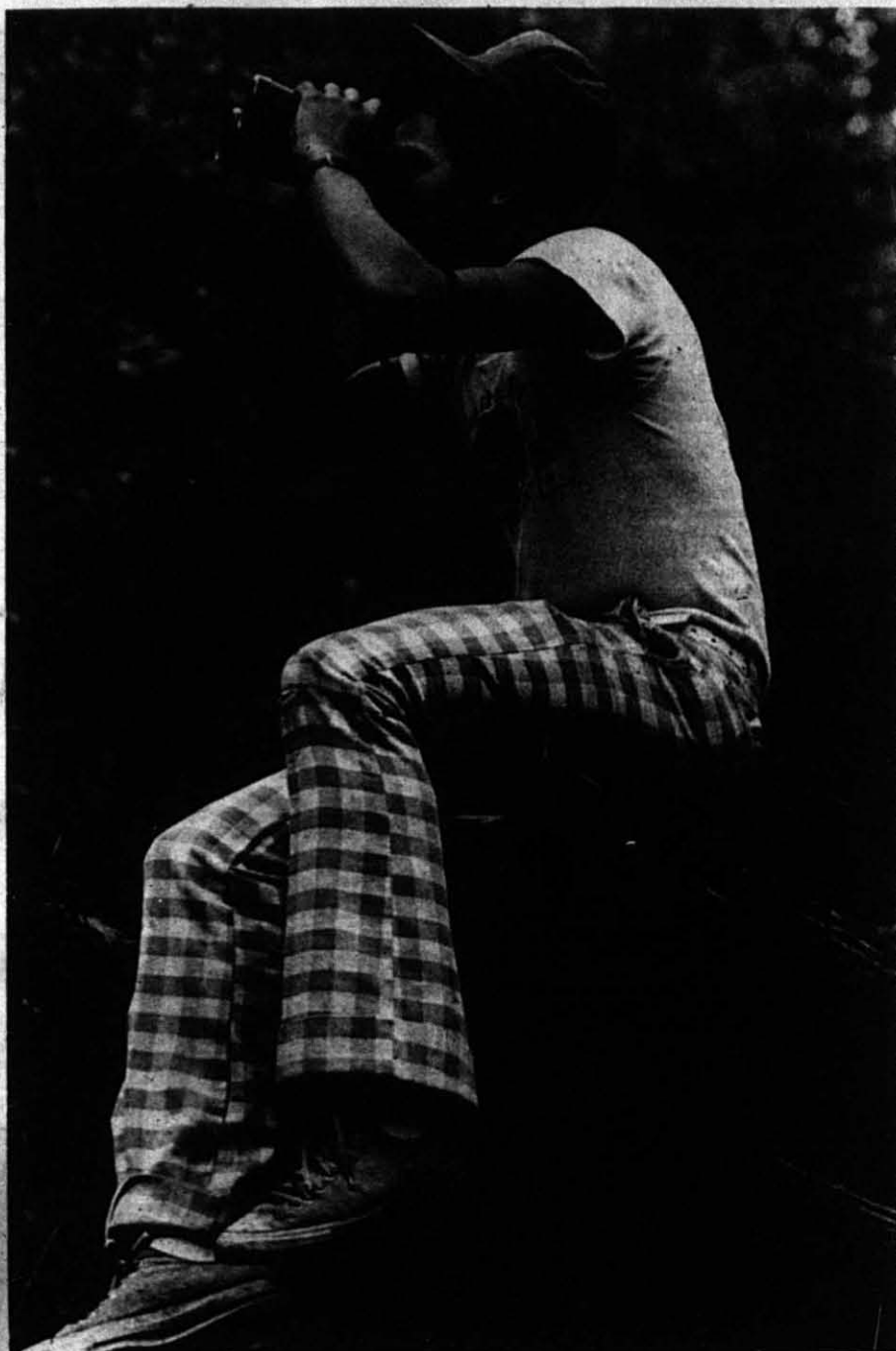
Mason said, "I think I'd like to fly like a bird would. Flop when I want to and soar when I want to." Mason said he has never even flown in a plane, but he is interested in studying for his pilot's license.

Under the direction of Dr. Russell Starr, a Glasgow physician, Mason became involved in the Kentucky Ornithological Society (KOS).

Mason is now a frequent contributor to the KOS publication, Warbler, and is active in the society.

At present, Mason is working on a paper about the birds of the South Fork Creek area; eventually, he hopes to become a park biologist.

With binoculars in hand, Mason hopes to continue birdwatching everywhere but the sixth floor of Pearce-Ford.



Binoculars in hand, freshman Wayne Mason views a wooded area in search of birds.



Mason checks a reference book to identify a bird.



Lying down on the job, Mason finds a comfortable position for bird-watching.

Sketchbook

Faculty recital, play are week's highlights

By JUDY WILDMAN

The music department will sponsor a faculty recital of 20th-century chamber music Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the fine arts center.

The performers will be Betty Pease on the violin, Dr. Benjamin Woodruff on the oboe, Dr. Edward Pease on the french horn and Dr. Howard Carpenter at the piano.

"Fantasy Movement for Unaccompanied Violin (1975)," an original work by Mrs. Pease, is among the featured music.

The recital is free and open to the public.

'Gingerbread Lady'

The Theatre 100 Series will present Neil Simon's "The Gingerbread Lady" tonight at 8:15 in Theatre 100 of Gordon Wilson Hall.

Tickets for the "The Gingerbread Lady" are \$1 and may be purchased in advance at the Russell Miller Theatre box office in the fine arts center through 2 p.m. today.

Green River Readers tryouts

Tryouts for the Green River Readers Christmas Reading Hour will be held Monday at 3 p.m. in room 140 of the fine arts center.

The production will be C.S. Lewis's "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" on Dec. 4.

Jazz quartet

The St. Louis Jazz Quartet, featuring vocalist Jeanne Trevor, will perform as part of the University Center Board's Entertainment Series Thursday at 8

p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium.

Advance tickets are available for \$1 at the information desk of the university center. Tickets will be \$1.50 at the door.

Foreign film

"The Confessions of Felix Krull," a German satire based on the Thomas Mann novel, will be shown Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the fine arts center.

Part of the International Film Series sponsored by the foreign languages department, the 1957 film will be shown in its original version with English subtitles.

Tickets are \$1 at the door, and the public is invited.



During dress rehearsal for "The Gingerbread Lady," Marilyn Knight (right) unexpectedly moves in on her "mother," played by Judy Hunt.

Lynn B. Wright

'Aerodance' group to perform, hold workshops

By BEVERLY BOND

The Multigravitational Experiment Group will be the next feature of the 1975-76 Fine Arts Festival. Beginning with a performance at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Van Meter Auditorium, the company will be in residence on the Western campus through next Friday.

Workshops, films and lecture-demonstrations will highlight the week's residency. According to John Oakes, chairman of the selection committee for the festival and assistant dean of administration for Potter College, workshops will be conducted from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesday through Friday and 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

Workshops will be held in Van Meter Auditorium on Tuesday and in room 218 of Smith Stadium the other days. Oakes said the workshops will be especially beneficial for students in dance, art, theater and cinematography.

Thirty persons may participate in each session; those interested in the workshops should contact Beverly Leonard of the physical education department.

"Like moving sculpture" is the way Oakes described the

company of seven dancers.

Performing on an aluminum scaffold measuring 16 feet high, 27 feet wide and 6 feet deep, the dancers attempt to show their concept of "aerodance," a technique first conceived in 1969 by Stephanie Evanitsky, founder and artistic director of the company.

Aerodance is created on free-moving systems—tightropes, trapezes, webs, hoops and nets, ropes and pulleys—which are rigged to the scaffolding.

Dramatic themes in the performances vary from magic, to man-woman relationships, to movie and rock star idols. One of the company's most recent works, a portion of which will be performed on the Western campus, is an homage to Picasso.

Tickets for the performance on Monday by the Multigravitational Dance Company are \$5, \$4 and \$3 for reserved seats and \$2 for general admission. They may be purchased in advance at the Potter College dean's office.

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RICHARD A. WOMACK
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Students show interest in carpooling project

By JAY WETHINGTON

The carpooling project begun last spring is showing unexpected student interest, according to Dr. James Davis, associate dean of the faculties.

Davis and Dr. Wayne Hoffman, coordinators of the project funded by the Barren River Area Development District (BRADD), surveyed 3,370 persons at fall registration and received 2,537 complete responses.

Davis said figures correlating the success of the project will be available in December, after evaluation questionnaires are sent to the participating students.

To implement the project, Davis and Hoffman received a \$28,000 grant under contract from BRADD. The money was channeled through the state transportation department from the Emergency Highway Energy Conservation Act of 1974.

Fifty per cent, or 1,269, of the persons surveyed expressed interest in the project. Nine per cent, or 235, said they already were carpooling, and 41 per cent, or 1,003, said they were not interested.

Those who answered the questionnaires affirmatively received a list of students in their vicinity who also had expressed interest in the project. Although Davis and Hoffman supplied the information, the success of the project depends on each individual's actions, Davis said.

Davis said he was pleasantly surprised at the number of students who responded favorably to the questionnaires. He also said that a great number of students are interested in weekend carpooling.

The second step of the project, involving industrial employees, is nearing completion. Davis is serving on a citizen's committee that is coordinating a carpooling project with area industries.

WKU hosts forensic tourney...

Western is hosting the Kentucky Colonel Classic Forensic Tournament today and tomorrow.

Competition will be held in two divisions and will consist of six rounds of cross-examination debate and three elimination rounds. The divisions are varsity (for third- and fourth-year college debaters) and novice (first- or second-year debaters).

The tournament begins at noon today and continues through 5 p.m. tomorrow. It takes place in Garrett Conference Center, Cherry Hall and the fine arts center.

Approximately 80 debaters from 14 schools will compete in

the tournament, according to Larry Caillouet, forensic director. Among the schools represented are Wayne State in Detroit, Arkansas State, Morehead, Vanderbilt, Murray and Southern Illinois.

Students from Western also will compete, but will not be eligible for prizes.

Most of the judges are from the other participating schools, although some are from Western's speech and English departments.

Any Western students interested in attending the tournament should register at the desk in the Garrett Conference Center lobby.

...others travel to competition

Six members of Western's Forensic Union will travel to Parkersburg (W. Va.) Community College this weekend to participate in the Mid-East Individual Events Tournament.

In competition today through Sunday are Dawn Daniels, prose

interpretation; Mary Helen McClean, informative speaking; Phil Jos, poetry interpretation; Terry Reber, extemporaneous and impromptu speaking; and Billy Martin, persuasive speaking and prose and poetry interpretation.

Terry Posey, a graduate student in the speech department, will act as one of the judges at the tournament.

Western will host choral festival

Approximately 450 junior and senior high school students will be on campus tomorrow to participate in the Third District Choral Festival.

Chosen by choral directors from about 20 Kentucky schools, the students will rehearse all day Saturday in preparation for a performance at 7:30 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium.

The program is being sponsored by the Third District Music Educators and will include some taped contemporary effects.

Guest conductors are W. Wayne Johnson from Georgetown College, senior high division, and Bill Leach from Nashville, junior high division.

What's happening

Disco dance

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity is sponsoring a disco dance tonight from 10 to 1. The dance is at Parker-Bennett Community Center, 300 Jenkins St. Admission is 50 cents per person.

Car wash

Phi Mu sorority is sponsoring a car wash tomorrow from 8 a.m. to noon at Cook's Standard Station on the U. S. 31-W By-pass.

Soccer game

A soccer game will be played Sunday at 2 p.m. in the field next to Pearce-Ford Tower. All interested persons are invited to participate.

Social recreation party

JoAnn Verner's social recreation class will have a Mickey Mouse party Wednesday at 10:20 a.m. in room 222 of Diddle Arena.

Maranatha celebration

Clay McLean will be the special guest at the Maranatha Christian center Monday through Wednesday at 7 p.m. The center is located at 1434 Chestnut St.

Folk Studies Society meeting

Doug Green, editor of the "Journal of Country Music," will be guest speaker at the Folk Studies Society meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of Gordon Wilson Hall. Admission is free and the public is invited.

SNEA meeting

The Student National Education Association will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the College of Education Building auditorium. Guest speakers will be Dr. and Mrs. Herb Simmons.

WSI retraining

Water Safety Instruction retraining for students who have completed the original WSI training will be held Monday through Wednesday at the Diddle Arena pool. For further information contact Bill Powell in Diddle Arena.

College of Education banquet

The College of Education banquet is scheduled next Friday at the university center cafeteria. Tickets are \$3.75. For further information contact department heads in the college.

Pre-law Club officers

Officers of the Pre-law Club for this year are Michael Denny, president; Dennis Ramsey, vice-president; Connie Whitman, secretary; and Beth Adams, treasurer.

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Western among favorites at District III meet with an NCAA trip...

...On the line

By ROGER STINNETT

A third consecutive trip to the NCAA cross-country championship is on the line when Nick Rose, Tony Staynings and Co. take off tomorrow at the District III meet at Greenville, S.C.

Western, coming off of a second straight OVC title, looks to be one of the favorites in the meet. The Toppers have won all but one meet (the 20-team Indiana Invitational, where they took fourth) this season, giving them six strong victories.

Individually, Western has been superb. Rose, the defending NCAA champ from last year (he was second in 1973) has won every race he has run this season, while Staynings has four wins (he tied Rose three times) and one second. Dave Long has tied for first three times.

Freshman Jon Slaughter, who has tied for first three times and has been in the top 10 in six of seven meets; Kim McDonald, with three top-10 finishes; Steve Smith with two ties for first; and Dave Jagers, with three top-10 finishes, round out the seven-man squad.

Western will be without the services of Chris Ridler, a two-time All-American, who has been sidelined most of the season with injuries. Coach Jerry Bean indicated that Ridler may return in time for the NCAA championships, should Western qualify (it needs to finish in the top six tomorrow to do so).

"There's enough time to get him ready for one good race physically," said Bean, who is making his third trip to the qualifying meet. "The biggest problem will be his making a commitment mentally and not worrying about the past."

The team has been bothered

with injuries all season—All-Americans Rose, Staynings and Long have all had to sit out at least one meet—but Bean doesn't feel injuries will affect Western at the Durham University-based meet. "We're hoping that injuries will not be a major factor with anybody but Chris," the Topper coach said. "Everyone has come along good, but, of course, anything could flare up. I think if we get through this meet, we'll be all right."

Bean said only Long has missed a workout this week. "He had a little touch of the flu," Bean said. "He took a day off, but he's already on the way to recovery."

Last year, the Toppers captured four of the top five positions on their way to a 45-101 rout over second-place Duke. Bean said that his squad has a chance of winning "three of the top six—that's what we're aiming for."

Bean, the coach of the 1974 second-place NCAA team, pointed to Tennessee and East Tennessee as the Toppers' primary team competition. Pat Davey, the Southeastern Conference champion from Tennessee; Paul Bannon, Memphis' champion in the Metro Conference; Mark Finucane, who ran third behind Rose and Staynings in the OVC championship; Alabamian Steve Bolt, second in the SEC; and Robbie Perkins, the Atlantic Coast Conference winner from Duke, look to be the toughest individual competitors for the Toppers.

Qualifiers from this meet will travel to Penn State and the NCAA cross-country championships Nov. 24. Starting time for the six-mile race at Greenville is 11 a.m. at the Furman University Golf Course.



—Lewis Gardner

Quarterback DeWayne Squires (12) will start tomorrow's game against Middle Tennessee, but freshman Steve Larimore will see action, too.

At Murfreesboro

Explosive Middle awaits Tops

By CLYDE HUFFMAN

Over the years Middle Tennessee has been a tough cookie for Western to crack.

But if an Ohio Valley Conference crown and the Division II playoffs are to be among the honors this year for Jim Feix' Toppers, then they must crumble Middle tomorrow.

Kickoff is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. (CST) at Jones Field in Murfreesboro.

Middle is the only school in the OVC that hasn't allowed Western to take a edge in the series standings. Since 1914 the two schools have met 41 times and

the series is knotted at 20-20-1.

The Blue Raiders are 4-1 this season and there is no indication that they will roll over and play dead tomorrow.

In fact, the Raiders should be charged-up following their 44-28 trouncing of Western Carolina last Saturday at WC's Homecoming game.

"It was our best game and our best performance of the year," said rookie head coach Ben Hurt.

Operating out of the Houston Veer offense, Middle rambled for 552 yards total offense last week, 389 of which was gained rushing.

"They have a multiple offense and are a very effective running team," said Feix.

The Raiders feature the conference's two leading ground gainers in sophomore fullback Mike Moore and senior runningback Bobby Joe Easter.

Moore ranks first in the loop with 947 yards and is averaging 117 yards per game. Easter has accumulated 768 yards for an average of 96 yards per contest.

Sophomore quarterback Mike Robinson does go to the air avenues occasionally. He has completed 44 per cent of his passes for 895 yards.

Robinson's favorite target is split end Anthony Williams, who has caught 29 passes for 417

—Continued to Page 11—

From the sideline

Toppers are one of three southern teams still under playoff consideration

By DON COLLINS

Western still stands a good chance of going to the Division II playoffs, according to Jerry Miles, director of NCAA events.

The Toppers are one of three teams in the South that are still under prime consideration, Miles said this week.

"Eastern (6-1-1), Western (7-1) and Livingston, Ala. (7-1) and that's about it," Miles said in response to a question of which teams in the South still were being considered seriously for the

playoffs.

All three teams have big games on tap tomorrow. Western plays at Middle Tennessee before finishing the season with Murray on Nov. 22.

Eastern has a game in Richmond with Tennessee Tech, which some people are now picking to win the OVC.

Livingston plays Kentucky State, 7-1 and ranked 13th in the Division II poll, at Frankfort.

Miles said that a number of other teams in the South including Grambling, Southern,

Bethune-Cookman, Jacksonville State, Jackson State and South Carolina State would be under consideration except that they have various reasons for not competing in the post-season affair.

"For example, Grambling has something like 12 players ineligible and they also have a game scheduled for that day (Nov. 29, the day of the playoffs)," said Miles.

Miles said that some playoff invitations could be sent out on Tuesday and that certainly some

would come out on Nov. 17.

"We may have to wait until the 23rd to send the rest out, though," said Miles. "There are a lot of big games on the 22nd." Of course, before making any plans for the playoffs, Western has to win its final two games first.

Winning those last two won't be easy, to say the least.

Jimmy Feix' squad has lost four starters for the season in the last two ballgames, in a season which had been relatively injury-free until the Eastern game.

Gone are starting quarterback Bill Smith, offensive guard Ray Henderson, defensive tackle Larry DeWeese, and bandit back Tom Ward. In addition, defensive end Karl Anderson won't be back until the Murray game. He has been hobbled with an injured ankle since the Eastern game.

The main loss was Smith. Not that backup DeWayne Squires and freshman Steve Larimore can't do the job. But Squires has

—Continued to Page 11—

Home at last

Ivey finds a permanent place at slot end

By CLYDE HUFFMAN

It took a couple of years, but Jim Ivey finally has found home.

Recruited out of Owensboro Catholic High School where he was a starting halfback, Ivey was red-shirted in 1971 as a freshman.

Western had ideas of shifting Ivey to the defensive unit. "They recruited me as an outside linebacker or strong side bandit back," Ivey said.

The next season, 1972, Ivey won a starting berth at bandit back during preseason practices. But that was not to be Ivey's home because of an injury.

"One week before the opening game we were having our last Saturday scrimmage game. There was a sweep to the right and I was pursuing. A freshman offensive back put a crack-back block on me," said Ivey.

He rubbed his right knee, which was injured on the crack-back block and eventually required surgery, and said the injury kept him out of action the remainder of the season.

Two years ago the Toppers changed their style of offense to include a slotback. "They asked me if I would like to try the slot position and I said OK," he said.

Ivey said one reason he agreed to try the offense was that his strong-linebacker position had been won during the '72 season by a freshman named Rick Green, which was no disgrace because Green is a possible All-American this year.

But Ivey's first action as a Topper was delayed his sophomore year because of an illness.

"A week before the opening game I was sick with a virus and spent about a week in the infirmary. We had an open date following our opening game, which gave me time to get ready for the next game," Ivey said.

His opportunity finally came

against Austin Peay. "We were ahead in the game and I was playing behind Claude Spillman and I finally saw some action," he said.

Since that day in Clarksville, Ivey has manned the slot position with regularity and has made it home.

Ivey had his most productive season in 1973 when he caught 18 passes for 227 yards and four touchdowns. He added 12 receptions for 154 yards and two TDs last year.

The 5-11 senior gives much of the credit for his success to Jim Wafzig, who shares time with Ivey at the slot position.

"Waf has really helped me out a lot. Me and Waf are real close. We don't worry about who starts the game because we both know we get equal time.

"Waf and I used to come in and out every play, but now one of us stays in there a couple of series at a time," said the senior.

Ivey said Western began looking at him when he was a sophomore in high school. He saw his first Western football game that year.

"I saw Western play for the first time in the 1968 Eastern-Western Homecoming game. That was the last time that Eastern beat us until this year," Ivey said.

The Topper Homecoming loss didn't dampen Ivey's wishes to

become a Hilltopper.

"I really like the people here, it's a warm atmosphere and it seemed that the coaches cared more about you as an individual than a player," he said.

Ivey is not one for individual goals or personal achievements.

"Everybody said I made the big catch to keep the closing drive going against Morehead Saturday, but everyone has their own assignment and job to do. I personally go crazy when anyone on our team scores.

"We work together and are a bunch of people who are really close. When we lose, we stay together. The greatest thing in sports is togetherness," said the physical education major and speech minor.

Ivey said he plans to go into coaching when he graduates, but he said that he was undecided whether he would go directly to graduate school or into the coaching ranks.

Tomorrow against Middle Tennessee, Ivey said he would try a new pair of tennis shoes on the Blue Raiders' artificial turf.

"I thought I would wear them against Dayton and Louisville on their artificial turf fields, but I didn't. I did try them out against Austin Peay and really liked them. I'll break them out against Middle on their turf," Ivey said.

Ivey's new shoes have found a home and so has Ivey.



Jim Ivey rests during halftime of a recent game.

Riflers to fire at Cincinnati

M. Sgt. Jay Eatherly's riflery team will trigger its tournament season tomorrow in the annual Walsh Invitational at Cincinnati.

"There will be about 50 to 60 teams entered in the tournament," said Eatherly. He said the invitational usually has a strong field of teams.

The squad climaxed its dual-meet season Oct. 25 at Ft. Campbell with a 2,183 to 1,740 victory over Austin Peay. The Toppers enter tomorrow's invitational with a 3-2 record.

In dual meets, the riflery own wins over Vanderbilt, Middle Tennessee and the Governors. East Tennessee and Tennessee Tech are the only teams that have out-shot the Toppers.

After tomorrow's invitational the squad's next action will take place in the Kentucky Invitational in Lexington Nov. 15.

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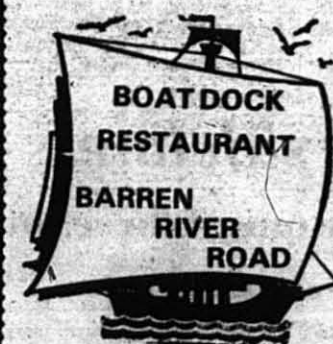
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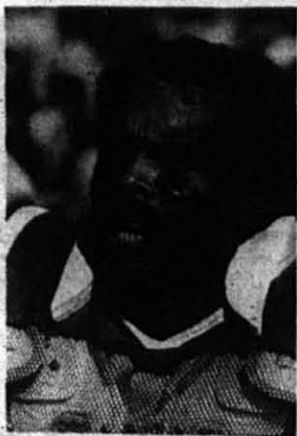
yards, good for first in the OVC. "Middle has a good passing game which usually comes on play-action plays," Feix said.

"Their multiple offense of both running and passing makes it difficult to defense," Feix said. "They don't run a pure veer, like say Kentucky, which puts more pressure on the defense."

John Cair, 6-1, 225-pound tackle, anchors the Blue Raider defense. Cair has made 63 solo tackles, 30 assists and has pounced on three fumbles. The senior is a transfer from Tampa, where he was a two-year starter.

Feix said DeWayne Squires will open at the quarterback position for the Toppers, but freshman Steve Larimore, who performed admirably against Morehead, will see action.

"They both will play about equal time," Feix said. "But whoever gets the hot hand will



Rick Green (left) was named OVC defensive player of the week for his 18 tackles and seven assists against Morehead, a Western record. Keith Tandy (right) still leads the loop in tackles for losses.



stay in there."

Steve Carrico will man the outside linebacker, or "whammer," spot, which was vacated by the injury to Tom Ward last Saturday. Freshman David Price, who was called up from the taxi squad, will back up Carrico, Feix said.

Defensive end Karl Anderson will miss tomorrow's game, but he is expected to play in Western's season finale against Murray. He missed the Morehead game because of an ankle injury

sustained against Eastern.

Feix said tomorrow's game is all-important because "the OVC championship and post-season playoff possibilities still loom."

"If we lose a game now, it's just tough."

Incidentally, Middle beat Murray 17-5 earlier this season. Murray punished Eastern last Saturday 26-7. Eastern downed Western 13-7. That means Middle will massacre the Toppers 43-6.

Don't bet on it.

Playoffs still in doubt

—Continued from Page 9—

to display the form that he did against Illinois State, when he led Western to a come-from-behind win. Not the form he showed last Saturday against Morehead.

And Larimore must prove that he wasn't just a flash in the pan against the Eagles, when he engineered both scoring drives in the 14-10 win.

The rest of the team will be all right, although it's dangerously thin on depth.

Steve Carrico will take over Ward's spot, while Myron Greenfield will fill in for Anderson until the senior end gets back. Nathan Huggins is playing in Henderson's offensive guard position.

Miles said that the availability of players is a primary concern in the playoff committee's selection at the end of the season.

Beside the injured players, Jim Wafzig, a senior tight end who splits playing time with Jim Ivey, and possibly kicker Charlie Johnson would be ineligible

should the Toppers receive a bid. Feix said that he wasn't sure about Johnson's case and was checking it with the NCAA.

Western currently is ranked seventh in the latest NCAA playoff rankings. Eight teams are chosen for the playoffs. However, it's been an unwritten rule that no two teams are chosen from the same conference.

Eastern now is ranked one notch ahead of Western in sixth place.

"There is some flexibility in that rule," said Miles. "But it really depends on the strength of the other regions around the country whether we will take two teams from the same league."

"We just want eight strong teams in the playoffs," said Miles.

Team	Record	Points
North Dakota	8-0	60
Boise State	7-0-1	56
Grambling	7-1	52
Idaho State	7-1	46
Lehigh	7-1	44
EASTERN	6-1-1	40
WESTERN	7-1	33
Southern	7-1	32
Massachusetts	7-0	31
Akron	7-2	26

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Infection topic**WKU to host seminar**

Western's College of Applied Arts and Health, in conjunction with the nursing department, will help sponsor a seminar Wednesday and Thursday entitled "Control of Hospital Associated Infections."

The seminar is for hospital epidemiologists, infection committee personnel, nurse surveillance officers, in-service educators, operating room nurses

and supply and housekeeping supervisors.

Dr. Frederick Austin, chief of the infectious diseases services at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Louisville; Ms. Marilyn Coogle, nurse epidemiologist from St. Joseph Infirmary in Louisville, and Norman Belker, a Louisville attorney, will be the guest speakers.

The seminar will be held at the Red Carpet Inn in Bowling Green. The registration fee of \$15 includes dinner and instructional materials.

The Kentucky Society for Health Manpower Education and Training and the Kentucky Hospital Association also are sponsors of the seminar.

Ugly man contest to hold balloting

Voting for the "Ugly Man on Campus" will be conducted next week in the contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma service organizations.

Voters will deposit money in a ballot box that has pictures of the candidates, who are sponsored by various organizations.

The voting tables will be in the lobby of the university center Monday and Tuesday and in Garrett Conference Center Wednesday and Thursday.

A pageant will be held Nov. 20 in the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom. The "Ugly Man on Campus" will be crowned at that time.

All proceeds from the contest and the pageant will be given to the Toys for Tots program.

'Nonsense' set for tonight

"November Nonsense," an annual talent night sponsored by Chi Omega sorority, will be staged tonight at 7 in Van Meter Auditorium.

Participating Greek organizations will present skits with the Bicentennial theme of "Uncle Sam's Shenanigans."

Trophies will be awarded to the top three acts in each fraternity and sorority division.

Admission to the program is 25 cents. All proceeds will go to the United Givers Fund.

Road rally planned for next weekend

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and Kappa Sigma fraternity will sponsor a road rally Saturday, Nov. 15.

Cars will meet at the parking structure between 10 a.m. and noon to begin the rally. Registration will be held Nov. 13 and 14 and on the day of the rally.

A \$3 entry fee will be charged each participant with proceeds going to the Arthritis Foundation and the Bowling Green Boys Club.

Prizes will be awarded in several divisions.



-Bob Coffey

About to drop

Propped on her books, Joann Thomas, a junior from Lexington, dropped a biology lab on Wednesday, the last day to drop a full semester class with a grade of "W." Mrs. Addie Brizendine operates the computer terminal in the registrar's office.

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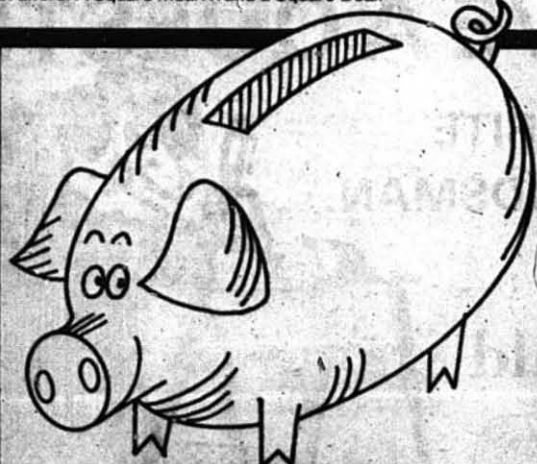
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